

The Weymouth Gazette

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WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTBROOK, EDITOR AND
PROPRIETOR.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1877.

A NIGHT IN THE SENATE.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

THE PASSAGE OF THE COMPROMISE BILL IN THE SENATE—GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE SENATE DURING AN ALL NIGHT SESSION, AND SOME OF THE PROMINENT ACTORS.

WASHINGTON, JAN. 29th, 1877.

The transaction of Thursday and Friday, the 25th and 26th of January, are destined to contribute an important chapter to the history of the American republic. Men differ today as regards the policy or the necessity of so unmistakable a surrender on the part of the republicans; they will differ as decidedly as a reasonably century hence. The act was one of those simple but overpowering impulses which affect men but once in a generation; an act which men perform in a moment of exultation, and devote the balance of their lives to regretting. For the past month disputants in Congress have devoted time and tongue to proving that the President of the Senate, although he has counted in fifteen Presidents, has no power to count in the sixteenth, and have concluded by taking away the suspicion of such authority, and handing it over to somebody else. These have wasted innumerable breaths in setting forth the evils of vesting such power in any one individual, so long as that individual is the President of the Senate, and have ended by vesting it in the fifteenth member of an irresponsible Commission.

Discussions seem to have had no other result than further complication, and the end of the debate was worse than the beginning. In the meantime the dead republican was clamoring, the great unshaken out of work, out of pocket and out of patience, demanded a settlement. Mr. Waterson's one hundred thousand unnamed innocents, looming up like a gigantic pillar of darkness, were at a peak as destitute as the oval of an egg; the forehead high and receding; the eyes gray and sharp, like a lawyer accustomed to decisive practice; the nasal prominent and somewhat intrusive. A tall white headed and light complexioned, serve to complete his expression as black and impulsive as an auctioneer. In dress he is neither shabby like Christian or fastidious and elegant like Randolph and Burdette; but rather the aspect of a country lawyer in good practical judgment. A tall white headed and light complexioned, serve to complete his expression as black and impulsive as an auctioneer. In dress he is neither shabby like Christian or fastidious and elegant like Randolph and Burdette; but rather the aspect of a country lawyer in good practical judgment.

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THE SENATE BY ITS OWN ADMITION.

I stopped to listen to the Senate on Thursday evening, and passed by seven on Thursday morning, and passed by 47 to 45, of this number, but one Democrat, (Senator Eaton of Conn.) voted *against* the remaining bill, and voted for the bill, and the remaining Republicans and twenty-six Democrats voted for the bill; sixteen republicans and one democrat against it.

In the House the proportion was about the same, the voting being 130 to 88. Of the negative votes 80 were republican and 18 democratic; of the affirmative 135 democrats and 31 republicans. The vote in the House was taken on the motion of Mr. Teller, of Colorado, to strike out of the bill the section of the Constitution, and add in the rocky pastures of sublime uncertainty. The republican party stands today on the extremely indefinite line which marks the boundary between sublime magnanimity and inglorious surrender.

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NOTICE.—NOTICES INSERTED AT THE
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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.

The usual exercises attendant upon the close of the school year and the graduation of a class from our High School occurred on Friday. The forenoon was devoted to an oral examination by the School Committee of the pupils—more especially the graduates—and was very interesting as showing the high standard of thoroughness and efficiency which has been realized under the hands of the present principal, Mr. C. E. Stetson, who has been greatly assisted by Miss Steel. In the afternoon, at one o'clock, nearly 600 of the parents and friends of the graduates, including a large proportionate of ladies, assembled in the Town Hall to witness the exhibition proper. The programme embraced twenty selections and was composed of the usual essays, readings and declaimations, interspersed with vocal music by the pupils. A Reading by Miss Steel, "A Highway to the Public," with considerable spirit. Clara Keith read "Willie and Annie's Prayer" very finely, and Jessie Willis' "Essay that followed, subject "Old Pros," was well written and quite an ingenious production. It was also well read, as were all the essays. After a short recess Fred Hollingsworth gave a declamation, "New England Weather," as by Mark Twain, which created no little merriment in the audience.

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A duett on the piano was very nicely executed by George Morrison and Fannie Remond. Herbert Keith's Declamation, "Personal Influence," was next in order, and was very finely rendered. Grace Randall read an Essay, "What shall the Harvester be," which was very prettily written, well read, and full of earnest practical thoughts. Henry T. Anglin followed with a Declamation, "Eight Bells, or Starboard Watch," was received with great favor by the audience, and entailed a hearty round of applause. Mr. Stetson, who has been greatly assisted by Miss Steel. In the afternoon, at one o'clock, nearly 600 of the parents and friends of the graduates, including a large proportionate of ladies, assembled in the Town Hall to witness the exhibition proper. The programme embraced twenty selections and was composed of the usual essays, readings and declaimations, interspersed with vocal music by the pupils. A Reading by Miss Steel, "A Highway to the Public," with considerable spirit. Clara Keith read "Willie and Annie's Prayer" very finely, and Jessie Willis' "Essay that followed, subject "Old Pros," was well written and quite an ingenious production. It was also well read, as were all the essays. After a short recess Fred Hollingsworth gave a declamation, "New England Weather," as by Mark Twain, which created no little merriment in the audience.

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The complimentary concert given to Mr. Stephen A. Blackwell in the old North Church, last Monday evening, was a grand success, the home being well filled. The original duett, composed by Mr. Blackwell, entitled "Eight Bells, or Starboard Watch," was received with great favor by the audience, and entailed a hearty round of applause. Mr. Blackwell had made a decided hit in the composition of this duett, and it will no doubt meet with a large sale when offered to the public. The generosity of his musical friends, (with whom he is a general favorite,) was certainly very gratifying to the recipient of their favors, and their very creditable musical performance at the concert was no less acceptable to the audience than the singing of the soloists.

Fair. The ladies of the Pilgrim Society are making arrangements for their annual fair, which will occur soon.

N. L. White, Esq., then presented the duettos with appropriate remarks. He was attacked with a slight faintness in the course of his remarks, but a glass of water soon revived him, and he continued.

The class motto is, "Do your duty, come what may;" the first clause of which was inscribed upon their banner, "Fais ce que tu dois"; which was freely translated by the valentine, "Do your duty, come what may." The valentine was followed by a gradual song, after which brief and earnest remarks were made by Rev. Messrs. Barrett and Morrison. The orphans were presented by Naaman L. White, Esq., and at four o'clock the exercises were concluded. Comparisons may be made, as a rule, but the writer must be pardoned for mentioning as particularly excellent the declaimations by Messrs. Anglin and Keith and the essay of the valentine. The following are the graduates, all that are left of an original class of thirty-one members: Misses, Herbert W. White, Charles G. Shepard, Charles W. Hollis, Herbert C. Keith, and Henry T. Anglin; and Misses Anna T. Barrett, A. Jessie Willis, Gracie P. Randall, and Katie H. Miles. The class, in grateful testimony of their indebtedness to their teachers, presented the principal with an elegant photograph album and his assistant with two hands' melody volumes—one at prose and the other poetry.

WALDO TURNER.
YEWOUTH, Jan. 26, 1877.

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The Weymouth Gazette.
C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in New England, and is a valuable advertising medium, has no superior in its vicinity.

OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

SAVED FROM ASHTRAYA.

The Helleview (Ohio) News gives a singular account of the escape of a well-known citizen of that section from two terrible railroad disasters. The narrative is as follows:

Mr. Feese is well known over this whole section of country and esteemed for candor and integrity. It will be remembered that Mr. Feese passed through a similar calamity a few years ago, losing his entire family, wife and two children. At that time they had been on a visit to friends in Pennsylvania, and took the cars at Erie on their way home. He said then a strange inclination to go seized him, that idea was weighed down with an impression of some impending calamity. He thought the impulse without reason and foolish, so would not heed or even speak it. He had a waking dream long before which he saw his wife and children lying in coffins in a church, as distinct and vivid as though real, yet he was wide awake. This was assigned as a reason for his feeling, and the whole thing seemed too unreasonable for a sensible person to notice. While riding along, with his little boy asleep in his lap, he felt a sudden jerk and jar, and immediately found himself under water, with his head fastened so he could not move it. The whole affair flashed through his mind, and there, under nine feet of water, a life time of thought was experienced in an instant. To open his mouth was to fill it with water—breath he must or perish—if it was worth the effort, and making one more almost superhuman struggle, his head was freed. Then seizing something above him, he found a window and crawled out and up, just as a man was passing with a lantern on a log across the stream partly weighed down by the wreck. The man exclaimed on seeing him, "Great God, did you get out of there?" Totally unnerved he could do or say nothing; his presentiment had become a terrible reality. A bridge had given away as they were in, had turned over and the one next behind had fallen on top of it. His poor wife was fastened down with a beam, so that her body could not be recovered until the wreck had been partially removed. The bodies of his children were found outside the car but near together, appearing as if had some one been there to aid them as they came near the surface they might have been saved. At the funeral every feature of his waking dream was there just as he had seen it days before; and he then and there resolved that if ever the subject of such impressions again he should regard them at any sacrifice. In the meantime Mr. Feese had married again. Taking his family, he went this fall to visit the Centennial and Pennsylvania friends. He had determined to get home on Saturday, December 30, and informed the friends here to that effect. To do so they must take No. 5 into Cleveland Friday night. By making proper application he could get a pass over the road, and three several times he attempted to write for it; and as often a strange impulse seized him that he had better not. As the time approached to go the same presentiment came over him as he felt before; hence in accordance with his resolution, nothing could have persuaded him to come that way. They therefore started on day earlier and came around by Wheeling at a much greater outlay of time and money. When at Wheeling he read account of the awful fire he had escaped. To attempt an explanation of this were vain. We can only say there are stranger things in this world than was ever dreamt of in our philosophy.

A VISIONARY SCIENCE.

A correspondent ridicules the idea of keeping open the navigation of the St. Lawrence during the winter by means of iron-clad steamers. He says a scheme to float Niagara Falls with a bundle of straw would be more impractical or impossible. Iron steamers could hardly be made strong enough to break ice that frequently freezes to the depth of five and even ten feet. The climate is very severe. The thermometer has been known to change thirty and forty degrees in a single day. There is not fuel enough in the plants to keep a navigable channel open during the winter in such a climate. The thousands of pounds of dynamite which blow Hell Gate to atoms would have no more effect than a popcorn would at storming Gibraltar. In an ordinary winter, from Kingston to Montreal, the ice piles up in gigantic pyramids, and at Victoria Bridge it presents an adantante surface twenty feet high. What plainer philosopher sees his way clear through such obstructions as these? If the scheme were in the least practicable, it would cost more than the entire revenue of the Canadian Government.

HOW TO PUT CHILDREN TO BED.

Not with n^o reproach for any of that day's sins of omission or commission. Take any other than bed-time for that. If you ever heard a little creature sighing or sobbing in its sleep, you could never do this. Seal their clasping eyelids with a kiss, and a blessing. Thee that will come all too soon when they will lay their heads upon their pillows lacking both. Let them, then, at least have this sweet memory of a happy childhood, of which no future sorrow or joy can rob them. Give them then rosy youth. Nor need this involve wisdom. The judicious parent will not mistake my meaning. If you have ever met the man or the woman whose eyes have suddenly filled when a little child has crept trustingly to a mother's breast, you may see in whose childhood home dignity and severity stood where love and pity should have been. Too much indulgence has ruined thousands of children, too much love not one.

The Knights of St. Cyprian.

The old order which bore this name, and which was so powerful between 1865 and 1872, became disorganized and practically defunct in 1873. An effort has since been made to revive it, but few outside of the organization are aware of the steps which the effort has met. The first steps towards the resurrection of the order were taken in the city of Lynn, on the 5th of December, 1875, when old "Unity Lodge No. 32" was reconstituted, and a resolution was adopted calling upon all shamrocks throughout the United States and Canada to correspond with the corresponding regiments of the Lodge, "with a view to reviving the order known as the Knights of St. Cyprian." Since that time various conventions have been held, and so rapidly has the movement spread that in December last an international convention, containing five days, was held in Boston, and a new international Grand Lodge was organized, with the following officers: Grand Sir Knight T. Warren Baldwinson, of East Stonington, Mass.; Deputy Grand Sir Knight James Daly, Randolph, Mass.; First Grand Knight, John H. Whelan, East Weymouth, Mass.; Second Grand Knight, Charles N. Wentworth, Lynn, Mass.; Grand Seer, Charles H. Littleman, Marshfield, Mass.; Grand Treasurer, Gilbert Rockwood, Spencer, Mass. A constitution and code of by-laws were adopted, and arrangements were made for a vigorous recruitment of its ranks.

There are already about sixty-three subordinate lodges, numbering over 12,000 members, under the jurisdiction of this International Grand Lodge, and it is said that the Grand Officers believe that they will be double that number within the next three months. Subordinate lodges are located in the following cities and villages of Massachusetts, thirty-nine in number: Beverly, Brockton, Brookline, Brookhaven, Hopkinton, Haverhill, Hudson, Marshfield, Marlboro, Melrose, Melwyn, Middleton, Milford, Natick, Newburyport, Oxford, Randolph, Rockland, Salem, Spencer, Stoneham, South Natick, Stoughton, East Stoughton, Taunleyville, Webster, West Boylston, West Brookfield, Westboro, West Medway, Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth, Worcester, Upton, North Brookfield, Holliston and Lynn.

The remaining lodges under the jurisdiction of the International Grand Lodge are scattered through the states of New York, New Hampshire, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. The International Grand Lodge has a Deputy Grand Sir Knight in each subordinate lodge, one who is instructed to urge the institution of lodges in the towns in this vicinity; and the Grand Secretary is securing correspondents in every prominent town in the country, who are most anxious to assist in the movement. Any man, person, eighteen years of age or upwards, who has worked in aggregate of one year at boat and ship-making, and is at that time engaged at his trade, is eligible for membership. Foreign men, agents, however, are not eligible, unless they are employed under a cooperative system. The objects of the order, as we understand, are of a protective and benevolent nature, similar though with some differences, to other Trade Unions. [Com. Bulletin.]

VILLAGE DRAINAGE.

THE SUN.

LENOX, Mass., is being drained by a system of small, six-inch, tight sewer pipes, which lead from the houses along the streets to a large tank in the open fields. This tank has a capacity of three to four thousand gallons, and is so constructed that it will empty itself, by means of a siphon, into a system of distributing drains, some ten thousand feet in length, laid at a depth of one foot beneath the surface of the ground. The distributing drains are porous, laid with open joints, so that the sewage is absorbed into the soil, which is enriched thereby and fitted for the growth of grass and similar crops. Provision is made for the disposal of the sewage by surface irrigation in any time when freezing might prevent the working of the sub-irrigation, though in similar systems it has been shown that sewage keeps the soil warm enough to prevent freezing in the immediate vicinity of the drains. It is said that this system is perfectly odourless, and examinations of the soil receiving the sewage for six years have failed to show any accumulation of filth. An essential part of the system is that beside the sewer pipes leading to the reservoir tank are laid hand-pipes to provide for the drainage of the land. At stated intervals are timber-tanks, which receive the clear water from the tile, and discharge when full by automatic motion into the sewage pipes, thus cleansing them with a rush of clear water and preventing the deposition of sediment.

NOT AFRAID.

As they saw the bees passing thunders over round, familiarly, the lady uttered a timid "We can't go there!" Pshaw! ejaculated her lord and master, "don't be foolish! Bees never molest any one that does not molest them. They are perfectly harmless if you will let them alone. All you need is a little nerve; when they come buzzing about you walk right along and don't so much as make a motion towards them, even if they should light on your face. Come on, now; if you haven't nerve just look at me and see how simple it is." With a pardonable feeling of pride in her noble husband, the wife watched him as he moved steadily up to the tree where most of the insects were having a riotousabal de garrison-hall, while a number were doing the skidoo Guard on the fence, and still others were stading around in the air evidently on picket duty, humming, "We'll march around, demostem," Seeing that her husband was not annoyed by the little fellows, the lady followed him, but took the precaution to throw a light shawl over her head and shoulders, leaving only a pocket-hole for one eye. Running up to her husband, who was walking along looking at a bee which had just lit on his nose, and wondering whether the little creature was going to give him just for luck, and thinking how sweet he would look with a proboscis resembling a quarter section of a bolster—she inquired, "Edmund, isn't you afraid?" not thinking of anything else appropriate to the occasion. He curled up his lip and the tip of his nose in disdain at the thought, and just then he got it from the bee upon the upper deck. His wife will never forget the exclamation he gave instantaneously, and the bystanders generally remarked that it was exhaustive and fully did justice to the occasion.

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JOHN P. DAILEY, BUSINESS AGENT.
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CENTS A LINE.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1877.

THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

A GLANCE AT THE FIFTEEN "IMMORTELLES"—HOW THEY LOOK, ACT AND TALK—A PONDEROUS TRIBUNAL.

THE SENATORIAL COMMISSIONERS.

It would be difficult to select a stronger team than Edmunds, Morton, Frelinghuysen, Thurman and Bayard. I believe all of these gentlemen have been Governors of their respective states. Three of them at least have been Chief Justices of their Superior Courts. With one exception all have strong party opinions and are antagonists of them as ward-politicians. The exception, Mr. Edmunds, hails from one of the most overhangingly republican constituencies, but prides himself in his independence, and has the reputation at the Capitol of holding aloof from caucus and being unaffected by caucus promises. In previous letters I have personally described Mr. Morton and Mr. Bayard so disposed. It would have been difficult to remove him, but nothing further at this juncture. They are physical, political, mental and social-andaparties; are about the same age, experience and temperament, and in their parties occupy much the same level. Neither is believed to be capable of setting partizanship to one side and administering impartial and unbiased justice. Senator Thurman, as some one has said, somebody else, carries about with him a fact that shows a heavier pressure of sedateness to the square inch than any human physiognomy in America." He is opposed to the extreme, as objective as Edmunds, and looks upon the Yankee as the personification of duplicity and egotism; opposes the republican party from principle and will oppose his own party should it ever get into power. He is a Senator from Pitt, aggressive, combative and acerb. Among his accomplishments is that of being the best French scholar in the Senate and a connoisseur of literature in general. With no particular fondness for Mr. Tilden he will work hard in his interest in the hope that by so doing he will shake him from the race in 1880.

Senator Frelinghuysen represents the Supreme Court room, formerly the Senate Chamber, whose walls have echoes to the tones of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Benton, and the long list of forensic giants, whose souls are doubtless marching on with a sincere desire on the part of the spirit to hover over the steady deliberations of their illustrious successors and each their possible progeny to lead the constitutional wall which for many years restrained their own indications and deeds. The apartment is semi-circular, with a dome having circular apertures to admit the light, and laid off in massive squares in steps. The seats occupied by the Court are on a raised platform with a background of maroon hangings, and incensaries of *hercules*, a variegated marble found somewhere along the Potomac, supporting a small gallery now devoted to the press, in limited accommodation. The chamber is gloomy in appearance, poorly lighted and sombre in shade. The seat occupied during the session of the Supreme Court by the Chief Justice, is now filled by the ponderous form of Justice Clifford, slanted on either side by his judicial colleagues, and they in turn supported by the members from the Senate and House. The entire space, which is a good fit for the nine ponderous ravens who maintain the national reputation for impartial and appellate justice, is certainly a tight fit for the fifteen dignitaries who constitute the new conglomeration. The effect is seen in the overbear, which has driven Senator Bayard on the left and Mr. Hoar on the right to seats usually occupied by the Clerk and Marshal of the Supreme Court. The apartment is about seventy-five by forty-five, and arranged to seat with comfort not over eighty people. The bar is devoted to the Counsel on either side, and the gentlemen designated as "proctors." So much for the scene of labor of the Tribunal that is to give a President and expected to lead all discussions, remove all difficulties, and satisfy everybody.

ITS PERSONNEL.

At a glance the Commission presents an unusually respectable appearance. With the exception of Justice Field, the delegation contributed from the Supreme bench are disposed to run to adipose matter, receiving excellent support from Senators Morton and Thurman, and Representatives Hoar, and Field. Senator Bayard and Representatives Garfield and Payne the preeminent respectability. The whole detachment is as bald of crown as could be desired. Individually it is well balanced, able cultured and well informed.

Justice Clifford, its presiding officer by virtue of seniority on the bench, is from Maine, and born in New Hampshire, has been Attorney General, and was appointed on the Supreme bench by President Buchanan. He is composed of vigor, gray to desperation, and conceals a twinkle of humor in a judicial eye otherwise stern and imperious. With predictions fairly doubtful, he is believed to be the only member of the Supreme bench morally in capable of divesting himself of political pretense.

Justice Miller is from Iowa, and maintains the hoary reputation of that state as an intense radical, but capable of putting political religion to the severest test in the administration of justice. He is partly of figure, and will kick the beam at some where near two hundred and forty-pounds. He was a strong personal friend of President Lincoln, who appointed him in 1862, at the same time with Davis and Swaine, the former his confidant and executor.

Justice Field is from California and was appointed by President Blue in 1862. Originally a democrat he advocated a vigorous prosecution of the war, and by force of circumstances dropped into the republican camp like Logan, Dix, Stanton, and Butler. He was opposed to the congressional plan of reconstruction, and has drafted about with political winds until I believe he is claimed by the democrats, and as such was made a member of the Commission. Socially he is well liked, with several naughty stories hanging to the hem of his garments, the penalty men pay sometimes for being in exalted places, dally.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

The Perkins Literary Union
Hold a semi-monthly meeting on Monday evening, a larger number attending than usual. The president called the meeting to order, and after the reading of the Secretary and Lecture Committee reports, a vote of thanks was tendered to the Lecture Committee, which is to be held in the local paper. A short discussion followed on the question carried on between the Lecture Committee and Rev. Mr. Murray, but no definite action was taken in regard to the matter. The selection of officers followed, and the old board was re-elected, viz: President, Miss Shepard; Vice-President, Walter Hunt; Executive Committee, G. W. Shaw, Miss Hammatt, Miss Addie Thayer; Treasurer, Edward Frary; Secretary, Miss C. T. Crane.

The programme of the entertainment for the evening was as follows: Piano duet, by Misses Mary and Lizzie Hunt, which was executed in a fine manner; the Trial Scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," the parts being represented by Mr. G. W. Shaw as Antonio; Mr. Fray as the Duke; Mr. Lewis as Shylock; Miss Nettie Knight as Portia; Miss Alida Long as Nerissa; Mr. A. W. Blanchard as Gratiano; Mr. A. H. Burritt as Bassanio; Mr. Eben Shepard as Salero. The different parts throughout were well read and elicited much praise from the audience. A piano solo by Mr. Louis Tilden, was rendered in a very artistic manner. An intermission of a few moments followed, after which a quartette, consisting of Messrs. Mason Batchelor, Amos Blanchard and Misses Mary Richards and Harriet Baker, sang a piece, "In the Land over There," which drew forth much praise from the audience; a delectation followed by Harry Long, entitled "Lafayette's visit to America," which was delivered in a thrilling manner and won great applause for the speaker. A delectation given by Mr. Arthur Barrell, "The Last Revolutionary," which was well delivered.

The reading of Mrs. Lucy Merrill deserves much praise, and showed her to be well skilled in her art. A song by Mrs. Hobart and one by Miss Blanchard were executed in a praiseworthy manner.

The next meeting of the Union occurs two weeks from last Monday evening, at which a paper will be read, of which Miss Hammatt is editor.

Boz.

New Industries.

The establishment of a new branch of industry in our community is an encouraging circumstance in these times of dullness in trade, and when it becomes a permanent addition to our list of manufactures, it is a still greater cause of congratulation. About one year ago Messrs. Cate & Hobart, both of whom had much experience in dry goods, commenced the manufacture, with a limited capital, of ladies underwear and outside garments, in fine and cotton materials, engaging the business on the premises of Mr. Waterman, Allen St., East Braintree, for their stock and cuttings rooms, the making up of the garments being done by families residing in the vicinity. The business has rapidly developed in importance, requiring upwards of one hundred hands, who turn out weekly several hundred dozen of skirts of various material, aprons, waistcoats, wrappers, for ladies, and pants and overalls for men. The goods are sold to jobbers in Boston, the merchandises of manufacture and quality of stock used creating a ready market for their wares.

Body Found.
A boy named Michael Ashe, residing in North Weymouth, while returning home, with his brother, from the railroad station last Friday afternoon, found a box lying near the fence between J. W. Bartlett's land and the Cemetery, and on opening it the body of a female infant was discovered. That evening J. W. Bartlett, Esq., of the Board of Selectmen, being interested in the discovery of the body, summoned Coroner Geo. W. White, Jr., who took charge of the body, and delivered it to the undertaker of Undertaker Samuel Curtis. An investigation of the affair solved the mystery, it being found that the child belonged to a family named Neal, born about a month ago, and which died but a few moments after birth. The body was put into the box and taken to the cemetery to be placed in a tomb, but as the tomb could not be opened at the time, the remains were left there until the tomb could be opened, and in the meantime some person removed the box to the place where it was found. "The body was turned over to the parents by Coroner White, after this explanation had been made. A statement was made in the Boston Herald that the death of the child was caused by strangulation, and as it might have been inferred from the reading of the paragraph that this was the opinion of Dr. W. F. Hadaway, who strongly influenced by the legal advice of Abbott, who is occupying the same room as his son, Smith, and so frequently did such references occur, that Judge Hoar, during the discussion of the theme frequently referred to the opinion of Judge Abbott. "This must be sound law," says Hoar, "for it is the word of my honorable colleague, Judge Abbott, in the case of Smith vs. Smith," and so frequently did such references occur, that it was apparent to all that Hoar is strongly influenced by the legal advice of Abbott. So, say they, Hoar has been selected by the republican caucus, Abbott is our man, and Abbott it is. I give the story for what is worth.

Weymouth Band.
The annual meeting of the Weymouth Band was held last Saturday evening, and the band was organized for the business year of 1877, by choice of the following officers:

C. L. Stetson, Leader.
M. S. Orcutt, 2d Leader.
R. H. Raymond, Conductor.
J. S. Gardner, Clerk and Treasurer.

The band now numbers 21. Arrangements are being made for their annual concert, which is to be given Feb. 11th.

The Lecture Services.

In Trinity church, Weymouth, will begin on Ash Wednesday evening, 14th inst., at 7 o'clock, and in addition to the usual Sunday services, continue on each successive Wednesday evening. The Rev. B. B. Kilkenny, of Emmanuel church, Boston, may be expected to deliver the first lecture.

Killed by Crows.
The large New England dog owned by Frank Ambler, Esq., was run over by the A. M. train to Boston last Friday, at the crossing of East Braintree, and cut in two pieces. The dog weighed 120 lbs.

Fatal Accident.

Mr. Lewis Waterman, formerly an expressman between Weymouth and Boston, and who has for some years been in the same business between Hanover and Tuxbury, passed through the Landing last Saturday evening, about five o'clock, when he was found in the road at Hanover Hill, as bald as is supposed, fallen from his team and been run over. He was a brother of Mr. Ezekiel Waterman, of East Braintree.

Reform Club.

Why are not the people of this village more interested in our Reform Club, a question often asked by those who are regular attendants at the meetings. Last Wednesday evening was one of unusual interest, there being an entertainment of good singing, and frank and spicy speeches.

The meeting was enlivened by the presence of the ladies of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. We have pleasant rooms come in and see us, take part and help the cause along. Meetings are held in the rooms every Sunday evening, except when public meetings are held in the different churches.

Apne Ghora.

In the name of a new journal recently issued under the editorship of Dr. Theron H. Wales, of Elmira, N. Y., formerly of Weymouth, published by the Elmira Water-Care Company, and devoted to that spe-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Reform Club.
Held a meeting at their rooms on Wednesday evening last. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, destroying the nation, from their movement sprung the Ladies Temperance Union; that in the first year of the organization of the Union only eighteen societies were reported to be in the State; now, there are eight, and in the year of its origin six presidents were appointed in this State to form unions; that upon the systematic working of these Unions have depended the great results of its work. Sir, I am sorry to tell this and hear, and were now a great aid to them.

After Mrs. Barrett's remarks, Miss Isla Young favored the audience with a song, in a pleasing style, and George Dall, a singer musical with, but this like others to say, that the performances were very entertaining. The declamation was very fine indeed, and the reading was good. The music was beyond compare, and was rendered with skill and taste. After Mrs. Crittenden, and a few remarks were made by Mr. Gracey, who spoke very earnestly concerning the work which was done by the Union. Miss Sarah French and Mr. Willie Bailey, favored the audience with singing of a pleasing character; a duet by Miss Isla Young and Mr. Willie Bailey, was received with much applause, and audience saluted him.

Henry Raymond and Susie Raymond.

Some interesting remarks followed from Z. L. Becknell, Esq., who said that great evil came from social drinking; that looking back over his life, he had been a drunk for some forty years ago. He found the first change in the morning and about every other change during the day, were for liquor. Remarks were also made by Rev. A. Cruzan, and the Porter Family, who are an association of actors, "Drifting with the Tide," Mr. Robert E. Raymond presided at the piano during the evening.

The subject of temperance was well presented at this meeting, and the prospect is favorable for the attainment of a great work in behalf of the cause than has ever before been done here.

The Union intend to have a series of three rallies, at which prominent speakers will be present.

woke to the sense of duty that upon them rested the power to crush out this accursed evil, which was destroying the nation, from their movement sprung the Ladies Temperance Union; that in the first year of the organization of the Union only eighteen societies were reported to be in the State; now, there are eight, and in the year of its origin six presidents were appointed in this State to form unions; that upon the systematic working of these Unions have depended the great results of its work. Sir, I am sorry to tell this and hear, and were now a great aid to them.

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EVERY THURSDAY.

527 Order from John Townsend, U.S. Post Office, Weymouth, or Post Office, Weymouth Landing, where he will be found.

AT SOUTH WEYMOUTH every Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

420

J. W. HARDWICK,
WEYMOUTH.

TERMS \$2.00; STRICTLY CASH.

420

JERSEY BULL
“MONARCH,”

Will stand for service until May 1st,

AT THE FARM OF

J. W. HARDWICK,
WEYMOUTH.

LOST,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On the road between Weymouth and Quincy, a small box containing four sets of Ladies' Cut Pos. The box will be rewarded by the owner.

420

FOR SALE.

STREET HORSE; a good one, is sound

and willing to work; stands without halting.

Price \$25.

Front St., Weymouth Landing.

DISSOLUTION.

The Corporation heretofore existing under the name of DAVIS & BHAYANT, was this day dissolved by M. P. BHAYANT.

DAVIS & BHAYANT, 424

Weymouth, Jan. 31st, 1877.

424

ALPHA AND OMEGA.

Young Folks Gathering.

The band of young people who style themselves "The Cheerful Helpers," had a very enjoyable time Saturday afternoon, in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union rooms, under the superintendence of Mrs. Joseph A. Cushing. The children were treated to a bountiful collation, and had a good time generally.

The Emanon.

The next regular meeting of the Emanon Society will be held at the residence of Mr. Nathan Goodspeed, Monday evening, Feb. 12th.

New Sign.

The new and attractive sign which Mr. John Townsend, the popular pharmacist at East Braintree, has recently put up at his place of business, was painted by the skilful hands of Mr. Oliver Burrell, and is conceded to be one of the most elegant signs in town. Mr. Townsend is rapidly acquiring the trade of the East village, by his gentlemanly bearing and strict attention to business.

Snowshoe.

Sunday evening last, as Mr. Webster

Loud, in company with Mr. John Shaw, was driving to Hingham, while descending the hill near the residence of Mr. John Franer, who met a carriage, the driver of which did not turn out enough to clear the other team, and a collision was the result, smashing the wheel of Mr. Loud's buggy and throwing the occupants to the ground. Mr. Shaw landed on his feet and started after the horse, which ran a short distance and was captured near the cemetery.

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E IN USE.

BY

CO.,

TH LANDING.

NGE OF BASE !

! New Business !

des would inform his many friends, that on and after FEBRUARY

will be found at his

OP ON BROAD STREET.

not the services of

lass Carriage Builder,

AND NEW WORK,

OTICE & REASONABLE RATES.

Cheapness! Dispatch!

ED: up close attention to busi-

to receive a share of the public favor

also a ROOM OVER MY SHOP,

set high, which will be fit at moder-

WALDO TURNER.

YOUTH, Jan. 26, 1877.

wealth of Massachusetts.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

of Kin-Creditors, and all other Persons

in the Estate of SIR JOHN SMITH,

late of Boston, Esq., deceased, to be

administered, to be sold Court

at Alden H. Belcher, on Weymouth

Wharf, to appear at a Probate

Hall in Quincy, in said County

of Suffolk, on the 1st day of Feb-

ruary, to be shown, if any day

the same, to be shown, if

The Weymouth Gazette.

C. G. EASTERBROOK, EDITOR.

This local paper has an extensive circulation in its advertising medium has no superior in this vicinity.

OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

THE MILLIONAIRE.

How much money this old man spent may be worth no one but himself knows; but it must be many millions. He spends but little, he gives away nothing, he lends only on good securities; but then he does no harm to anybody and he takes good care of himself and of all his family. Yet there are many good-for-nothings in Brewsterville who are a plague to the community, who are always asking favors, who contract debts they have no means of paying, and are a trouble to their families, who are more loved and better liked than Creesus Speed.

I had occasion to pay a visit to this much-detested old millionaire a few days since, and I found him in the parlor, all alone, engaged in the absorbing occupation of cutting off coupons from his 5-20 bonds, for the purpose of collecting his January dividends. I must say that the sight was by no means an unpleasant one, and the old man's eyes really glistened with delight as he gathered up with his tremulous hands the little bits of paper which represented so much gold and silver.

I could not resist the temptation of saying to him that he seemed very much gratified at the contemplation of so much of what the world called wealth, but which was in truth mere worthless dross.

"Dross, is it, Elder?" said he, "Pr'aps 'tis. But wouldn't you like to have some of it yourself? Come now."

Thinking that he might possibly intend offering me a few coupons, by way of a New Year's present, I replied that a reasonable sum would not be altogether unacceptable to me.

"I thought so," said the old fellow, as he carefully placed the coupons in a small iron box and nervously turned the key. "I thought so. I like to have a reasonable sum myself, and I am going to keep what I have got, if I can."

"Far be it from me, my good friend," said I, in a solemn and impressive manner, "to deprive you of a dollar of your wealth; but the time must come when you will be compelled to leave it all for some other person to enjoy."

"I know that," said he; "and, if they enjoy spending it as much as I have the keeping it, I don't care."

"You have not always been rich, my friend," I said, thinking it well to remind him of his early poverty.

"That's so," said he; "I haven't. And I can tell you this, Elder, that I have been poor, and now I am rich. And I tell you how it is; I'd a good deal rather be rich than poor."

"But there is one thing you should remember, my good friend," said I, laying my hand gently upon his shoulder: "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Do you believe that?"

"Of course, I do, Elder," said he. "I have heard that too often to forget it. I believe it, too. I ain't a fool, I hope. I don't expect to take all my bonds and mortgages with me, when I go out of the world; and, of course, I shall be as poor Lazarus when I attempt to go into Heaven. You and I will be alike when we are dead, I don't calculate on taking any money with me into the next world."

"Then," said I, "why not dispense some of it now to the poor and needy, while you have the opportunity? God has blessed you abundantly; that he expects you to share with others the wealth he has entrusted to your keeping."

"That's all trumpery!" said the old man, impatiently. If God has entrusted money to my keeping, it is because he knows I'll keep it; and it would be a defiance of his goodness to go and give it away to a parcel of beggars, who would only squander it. If God wanted such fellows to be rich, why didn't he give them money, instead of giving it to me? No, I am not going to do any such thing. I am going to keep what I have got as long as I can, and I am going to get all I can. If you like to be poor, you may; but I am not going to be."

A SURPRISE PARTY IN CHICAGO.

So far as can be learned, there is but one instance in which a surprise party has been successfully worsted and beaten off. This glorious achievement was the work of an ingenious and determined man residing in Chicago. Having reason to expect an attack he severed the wire of the front door-bell and securely riveted the bell-handle to the door-post. He then snatched through the fastenings of the door-post, and arming himself with a large club, lay in ambush behind the parlor window. The bandit approached in a solid phalanx at least thirty strong. A hoary-headed robber who had achieved an infamous notoriety as a ringleader in surprise parties, donation riots, and other scenes of violence and crime, led the way, and boldly attempted to pull the door-bell. Urged on by his malignant disposition and a false report that the head of the house was suffering from a nervous headache, he pulled the bell-handle with all his force. The treacherous door-post gave way, crushing him in its fall, and sweeping the legs of a dozen bandits from under them as it rolled heavily down the steps. With a despairing yell the miscreants who were yet unhurt fled away, and the heroic householder salved forth and humanely put the wounded out of misery with his club. In the morning the dustman removed thirteen lifeless bodies, while a fourteenth bandit, who still showed signs of life, was carried to a hospital for purposes of vivisection.

THE BEE HUNT.

Majestic, indeed, was the forest we now traversed. At length we came to the foot of a large tree. Some of the branches were covered with foliage, others were decayed. Immediately the buzz of thousands of bees was heard. The air was almost darkened by the immeasurable swarm.

The tree was so large that it would take the young men, with both their axes, nearly an hour to cut it down.—In the meantime Mr. Fates and we boys employed ourselves in collecting rolls of larch-bark for torches. Six were carefully prepared and turned to rolls about two and a half feet long and six inches in diameter. These, lighted at the end, would burn with a large and intense flame.

The blows of the axes fell fast and heavy upon the tree; but the trunk was so solid and the tree so high that the bees did not seem disturbed. In their instant secancy, they little imagined the destruction which was soon to overtake them.

At length the young men cried: "Look! Look! The tree was ready to fall. A few more blows were struck, when majestically its lofty head began to bow. Faster and faster this giant of the forest descended, crushing in its way all opposing branches. As it struck the ground, it broke near the spot which the bees occupied. For a time they seemed to be in great consternation, astounded by the sudden vanishing of their home. While thousands adhered to the hive, other thousands were whirling through the air, in utter bewilderment. But very soon, as by common agreement, they all assembled upon the vast amount of honey in the comb, some of which was in the cavity of the tree and some was strown upon the ground. They could not have had any democratic convention. It would seem that their queen must have been an absolute government. By a simultaneous movement, they commenced loading themselves with the honey and conveying it to a safe place of deposit, not far distant. This was so prompt that apparently the spot must have been previously designated.

The young men tied strings around the bottoms of their pants, to prevent the bees from creeping under. Handkerchiefs protected heads, faces, and necks. No part was exposed save a hole from the eyes. With mitten on their hands and each with a torch blazing a foot high, they made a simultaneous attack upon the demolished fortress.

The dozen of bees was sedated.—They were aspited. They were assailed by foes encased in armor which their weapons could not penetrate.—Still the helpless creatures fought with a valor worthy of all praise. The moment the men approached the white body of bees abandoned all attempts to save from the wreck what honey they could, and in myriads assailed their foes. They plumped their poisoned weapons into feel-hands and wooden clubs, and homespun cloth. Their frantic endeavors were pitiable.

The first Presbyterian minister in Virginia was Mr. Craig, born in the vicinity of Austria, Ireland. Col. Jas. Patton, who came from Donegal, Ireland, obtained from the Governor of Virginia a grant for 120,000 acres of land previous to 1753.

John Campbell, who came from Ireland in 1726, was an ancestor of Gen. Wm. Campbell, of the Revolutionary army, and also of Mrs. Gen. McDowell,

The first settlers of the valley of the Shenandoah were from Ireland, among whom was John Lewis, a family now numerous in the United States. He had four sons, Thomas, Andrew, William, and Charles, of whom Thomas was a member of the convention which ratified the constitution of the United States. Thomas had four sons who participated in the Revolutionary war, the youngest bearing an ensign's commission when only 14 years of age.—Andrew Lewis, the second son of John Lewis, was the general who commanded at the battle of Point Pleasant, and William, the third son, was a participant in the border wars, and an officer in the Revolutionary army, in which one of his sons was killed and one maimed for life.

The flaming torches more destructive than any Greek fire which human ingenuity ever invented, in less than five minutes covered the ground with apparently thousands of corpses, burned to a cinder; while a great multitude of the wounded were crawling sadly along with their gauzy wings scorched from their bodies.

It was, indeed, a wonderful spectacle, and one calculated to produce upon the mind of a sensitive child an impression never to be obliterated.—Still the helpless creatures fought with a valor worthy of all praise. The moment the men approached the white body of bees abandoned all attempts to save from the wreck what honey they could, and in myriads assailed their foes.

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In addition to these fragmentary reminiscences of families of Irish descent, it is also recorded, among the immortal names of the patriot leaders who signed the Declaration of Independence, those of John Hancock, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton, James Sullivan, George Taylor, George Read, Thomas McKean, Elias, Carroll, Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch, Jr.

—So when he entered the small office of a large lumber-yard in West Philadelphia, and softly asked: "Have you all kinds of board for sale?" The proprietor replied promptly: "Yes, sir; what sort will you have?" "I want," said the monster in disguise, "a few feet of Louisiana Returning Board." The lumber-man smiled a sickly smile.

—Bakers are a crusty lot of men, and fond of loafing.

This sight inspired us with more courage. Still it was with hesitation that we ventured into the midst of such apparent danger.

"There is nothing, said the Duke of Wellington, more dreadful than a great victory, except a great defeat." I can well remember the ruin and carnage with which our great victory had been achieved. I pitied the bees, as I saw them by thousands creeping over the ground, torpid in agony.

Very timidly we approached. Mr. Fates looked up, and seeing us creeping along with hesitating steps, said:

"Oh! boys, you have nothing to be afraid of now. When bees are once fairly conquered they fly up entirely and are harmless as flies. Look here!" He then took a large piece of honeycomb, almost as white as the drifted snow, and which was entirely covered with bees. With his bare hand he pushed them off and put the delicious fragment into his pall. This he did again and again, brushing away the bees as harmlessly as if they had no stings.

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—The crisis in the watch trade is the main question occupying public attention in Switzerland, as 150,000 persons obtain a living by watchmaking. One of the chief causes of decadence is the division of labor which has almost reached its limits, a repeating watch passing through 130 different hands before being delivered to commerce. Some of the bracelets are easily learned, many unskilled persons sought work at watchmaking, which has led to deterioration in workmanship and a decrease in wages.

—A man sent his two boys to a friends until the peril of an impending earthquake should be past. In a few days he received this letter: "Please take your boys home and send down the earthquake."

IRELAND AND AMERICA.

The *Irish World*, in its Centennial number, presents an account of representatives of the Irish people who came to America prior to the Revolution, the list comprising many distinguished actors in the struggle which ensured the liberties of the Colonies, and prominent names in civil and business affairs.

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reality of Money.
and let the presentment of all
and important documents to
the family to look carefully to
What is coming on their children
Whom they care for, and
Concerns and Losses will carry
these should ever be lost,
expensive, it cannot be said. It
is better at 75 cents will keep
during the winter. Two doses will
be sold in all towns in the United
States. ALFRED WYMAN,
Druggist.

advertisements.

MACHINES, all kinds.



Weymouth Gazette

AND BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 10.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1877.

NO. 43.

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY
C. G. EASTERROOK,
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year in Advance.
Single Copy, Five Cents.
Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt
attention, and be ready and correctly executed.

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Frank W. Lewis,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
27 Court Street, Boston,
WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Offering Business, from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

WEYMOUTH & BRAINTREE Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF WEYMOUTH.

Buy all your KITCHEN FURNI-

TURE LINED with MARBLE

at the

Good News

STORE.

A. F. LOVELL,

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

27th Street.

HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw

FOR SALE BY

JOS. LOUD & CO.,

WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,

HAIR DRESSER,

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES, CARPET

SWEEPERS, ETC.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringer Repaired.

JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH

R. F. RAYMOND,

Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Citizens Market.

WM. G. THAYER, Proprietor.

This subscriber is now ready to

SUPPLY PIC-NICS & PARTIES

COINED BEEF, WITH

TONGUE, HAM, ETC.

Carriages and Harnesses

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

NATHAN T. JOY,

Corner of Broad and Main Streets,

EAST WEYMOUTH

HAY and STRAW

FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WALTER'S EXPRESS.

Also constantly on hand Mineral Salt for Horses,

Weymouth, April 10, 1876.

G. W. TINKHAM, M.D.,

Physician & Surgeon,

OFFICE AT BOSTON, FRONT STREET,

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

DENTISTRY.

Now is the time to have a set of

teeth made, and I can make

them in a day or two.

Take the time to have them made.

DR. A. G. NYE.

CHARLES Q. TIRELL,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

Prompt and careful attention paid to my kind of legal business.

PEPLA W. WEYMOUTH

Lives and Rain at the Air Passages, and

Plants are now prepared and carried by the

air, and nearly all we will warrant a

perfect cure of Coughs,

chills!

Why, because Action

of the blood, Best quality Hay and

Straw for sale in whole or part.

WALTER'S EXPRESS.

Also constantly on hand Mineral Salt for Horses,

Weymouth, April 10, 1876.

DR. JAMES DAILEY,

Lincoln Square,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

C. L. WELLINGTON,

Cabinet Maker,

Shop at Moulton's Furniture Workshops,

WEYMOUTH LANDING.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO

THE MANUFACTURE OF

PICTURES REPAIRED.

DR. J. PARK, M.D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Office, 20 Court St., Room 14, Boston.

Prompt and careful attention paid to my kind of

legal business.

JOSEPH T. TOWNSEND, M.D.

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The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1877.

PRESIDENT MAKERS AND BREAKERS.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

PEN SKETCHES OF TWO MEN OF THE HOUR—THE DECISION OF THE COMMISSION IN THE FLORIDA CASE, AND HOW IT IS RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1877.

The two men most prominent in Washington today, are Mr. Justice Bradley and David Dudley Field. The one, the Week of American history; the other, Dr. Kenealy. In the north wing of the Capitol are grouped three or four of the representatives of the sovereign states; the ligature that binds the faces and completes that symmetrical whole which we call the Union. Scattered about the Senate Chamber, if one should care to peep in, may be found the courteous Curtis, but fate the fangs of all eyes; the adroit Conning, the shrewdness of the sensational press; the bonny king, Jones and Sharpe; the merciful Booth; the angular Christianity; the octagonal Cameron; Grays and reverend, they whisper their heroes to empty walls. On Monday the exhortation of the Chaplain fell on the ears alone of Senators Morill and Withers. The worthy Senator from the Green Mountain State moved a recess, which was obligingly seconded by the gentleman from the Old Dominion, and the vote thereon was unanimous.

In the south wing Mr. Holman is quite as objective. Mr. Coxas witty, Mr. Springer as bonny, Mr. Canfield as stately, and speaker Randall, as intrepid and dashing as ever. But jokes, objections, loquacity and stupidity, are little inferior to the olio and tramp who shun the galleries, and the unprecedented rulings of the Chair are received in silence, and unprotested. At the other end of the Avenue a great orator, a fine patriot and an untarnished child Magistrate sits in the midst of his family, and finding there his perfect peace and his highest aspiration waits with anxiety and eagerness the hour of his retirement. In one hospitable of the Capital a member of the Cabinet lies hovering "twixt life and death; in another, the second officer of the "just cause" is waiting for the coming of the death angel, "whose wings already brush his shrunk brow." Between these two centers, glistening equines are dazzling, bearing luminous burdens of purple and fine linen, iron whose daily doffs glittering jewels keep out in dazzling brilliancy; footmen and pageboys in black crack their whip at the starting unoccupied, who from the depths of hollow eyes send back a feeble defiance; Cabinet ministers and Ambassadors are receiving in state; dinner parties and kettle-drums are in full blast; the gay melodies of Strauss and Offenbach are wafted from rosewood doors and window hangings.

A little gloomy apartment of the Capitol, through whose dingy dome the sunlight filters in clary particles, a little group of fifteen men are impatiently listening to interminable arguments, and endeavoring to maintain an equilibrium, while perched with a fusilade of words—but all these "pale their ineffable fires" before the front of the casual man of destiny. On him are centered the hopes of the republic; the blessings and the curses of partisans, the progress of patriots.

THE EMPIRE.

It was not among the least of the evils of the Compromise bill which created the Electoral Commission, that in wrenching from the constitutional grasp of the Vice-President the power to count the vote, it placed this illimitable power in the hands of another. In former letters in these columns, I have—perhaps inadvertently—pointed out the very possibility, which now occurs to a certainty, in stating that whether the Vice-President, or the old member of a small Tribunal, the power of deciding the Presidential complexion depends upon the action of some one individual. I held then, and endeavored to prove, as every one now holds, and can prove, that it was better that a non-partisan power, which had counted in every preceding President, should count in the next one, than that he should be determined by the hazard of a die. "Will not this supreme Tribunal divest itself of partizan feeling?" said the idealists, the advocates of the measure. "To be sure!" replied the materialists, "it is unreasonableness, absurd and unnatural." "We rise above partizanship," said the immaculate Democracy, "and are satisfied to permit the judicial portion of the Commission to select the deciding member." And yet they cried "fraud!" the moment the legislature of Illinois removed Judge Davis to the Senate, and shout "partizanship" in the ears of Judge Bradley, because he reconciled the law and the fact with his political opinion, and counted Florida for Hayes. "It were folly," walls the democratic press, "to suppose that republican judges could rule above partizanship," and when the republicans retort, "How about the democratic judges?" they voice safe no reply.

Judge Bradley is the all-important item of the Tribunal. To him the courts address their arguments, to him his associates direct the power of their rhetoric and the full strength of their legal batteries, and upon his vote they hang breathless with the most painful anxiety. On his casting vote, for it is evident that his associates will vote with their parties, depends the final result; on his decision depends the character of the administration of the nation for the next four years. Thus far he has on essential points voted with his party, and there being every reason to believe that the action of the Commission in deciding not to go behind the Returns in the Florida case will apply to that of Louisiana as well, the fortunes of the party to which Judge Bradley belongs are certainly benefited by his position on the Commission. The fact that his course is the right of the right, does not affect the main question, except that it shows conclusively, that the party predilections of the odd member been democratic, the fact and the right would have been defeated. The Compromise bill was the pet object of the friends of Mr. Tilden, and should they be "hostled with their own petard" their weeping and wailing and

gnashing of teeth will be amidst the laughter of the elated world. It, as has been asserted, the election of Judge Davis to the Senate was of the republican plan, it displayed a shrewdness and tact and diplomacy that would do credit in Machiavelli. Duplicit and deceit, and fraud, had to be overcome by their like, and when dealing with the father of lies, even politicians are justified in using his tools.

An inverse ratio to the promise of Judge Bradley, is the political notoriety of David Dudley Field, who has won the enviable appellation of

THE AMERICAN DR. KENEALY.

Originally a republican and voting for Hayes, he is anything and everything he is paid for, whether it be to defend Tweed against the people, aid in his escape from prison or somersault into Congress via Tammany Hall. He is at present Mr. Tilden's counsel in Congress, and doing his best to bring his whilom master into disrepute. He was sent to Congress for a purpose and subserves that purpose when he bargains witnesses, and threatens his associates forming the minority. He is like to the people, aid in his escape from prison or somersault into Congress via Tammany Hall. He is at present Mr. Tilden's counsel in Congress, and doing his best to bring his whilom master into disrepute. He was sent to Congress for a purpose and subserves that purpose when he bargains witnesses, and threatens his associates forming the minority. He is like to the people, aid in his escape from prison or somersault into Congress via Tammany Hall. 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fill all orders for
G AND NEW WORK,
TICE & REASONABLE RATES.

Cheapness! Dispatch!

Or by close attention in business
receive a share of the public favor

to a ROOM OVER MY SHOP,

a light which will be let at moderate

WALDO TURNER.

BOSTON, Jan. 26, 1875.

wealth of Massachusetts.

PRAIRIE COURIER.
King, equines, and other Persons
in the State of Kansas, in said County, deceased,

application has been made to said Court
for administration on the estate of

John W. H. Holden, of Weymouth,
who has died in said County, deceased;

and it is hereby directed to give notice,
wherever he publishing his obituary,

that he died January 14, 1875, in the
Weymouth Weekly Gazette, printed
by the last publication to the day

George White, Esq., Judge of the

Probate Court, and the right and hundred and seven-sever-

J. H. COBB, Register.

S

Runners.

kind of carriage used on

Team Runners in use.

vention are,

as

easier in deep snow.

asy.

ady Motion of Pole

the Inventor, S. S. SPEAR, of

Fungs,

bakers, Grocers, or other business

on Street.

shall Offer Great

o Cash Buyers.

s Overcoats,

CHINCHILLAS)

\$8, \$9 and \$10

ren's Overcoats,

\$2.50 to \$8.

lysonian Overcoats.

Physician for

10 and 12.

Physician for

14 and 20.

Physician for

22, 24 and 27.

are all fine, fresh goods

very stylish, and will

you.

beaver Overcoats

brown, & brown,

\$16, \$18 and \$20.

that we sold last year for

URERS' PRICES, and we

STORE,

on St., opposite Cornhill,

receive his friends at the

The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED AT
Two Dollars per annum, in advance; Two
and a half at the expiration of the year.
OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERRIDGE, EDITOR.
NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN
CENTS A LINE; ADVERTISEMENTS EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR
MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

ELLIOT'S LETTER.

South Braintree's Business.

The following statistics show the business condition of the village of South Braintree on the first of January last: On that day there were two grocery or "general" stores, a fancy goods store, clothing, boot, shoe and furnishing goods store, stove and tin shop, two tailoring stores, two hardware stores, two victualling saloons, two hotel manufacture, an organ factory, fancy furniture factory, two markets, three milk dealers, a tuck and nail factory, paper manufacturing, slate shop, two blacksmith shops, two wheelwright shops, four boot, bottom's shops, four custom boot shops, one harness shop, a coal and wood yard, periodical store, jeweller, brick mason, five carpenters and builders, three painters and paper hangers, one dentist, two physicians, a veterinary surgeon, expressman, auctioneer, insurance agent, two pawn dealers, one stamper and gilder, crayon portrait artist, two canvassing agents, job printer, two bay dealers, dye house, rail repairing shop and two livery stables. There are two churches, two public halls, two schoolhouses, a public library, town hall, postoffice, telegraph office and railroad station, at which last converge the Plymouth, Taunton and Bridgewater divisions of the Old Colony Railroad.

Obituaries.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Abington National Bank held at their banking house on the 20th of Jan. 1875, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has suddenly and unexpectedly removed us from us by death our beloved friend and highly respected President, Baxter Colb, Esq., therefore

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of one who while combining many of the qualities which make a man eminent in his business relations, endeared himself to all with whom he associated by his quiet and gentlemanly deportment; who for more than seventeen years has presided over the direction of the business of this bank with fidelity and devotion to its interests, rendering eminently successful and imparting confidence to its judicious management. The community has lost a valued citizen, one on whom had been conferred many offices of honor and trust; the Church to which he belonged an efficient member and supporter.

Resolved, that the foregoing resolutions be entered on the records of the Bank and a copy sent to the family.

ABINGTON.

Reading.
Miss C. C. Johnston gave a second reading in the Congregational vestry on the evening of the 20th inst. The audience was small but her selections were greatly enjoyed by those present.

Swing Circle.
The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational society held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, 5th inst. In this evening some thirty volumes from the S. S. library, which were considered more useful for private use than for circulation in the school, were sold, realizing the sum of \$10.

Dramatic.

The Abington Dramatic Company are to give a play entitled "Coupon" next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Entertainment.

Death of Master Pablo, Esq., of Abington.

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ROCKLAND.

Mr. Charles W. Mitchell opened a singing school in the small vestry of the Congregational Church, on Monday evening, the 12th Inst., for the special benefit of the members of the Sabbath School and as many more as should be willing to participate.

The price has been placed at a low figure, so as to exclude none, that a house looks better without having the roof over it, and astounds the front door step, and that it is a good plan for a lady occasionally to earn her bread, say once in eight or ten years.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Mr. Alonso Lane is about to remodel his dwelling house on Union St. He proposes moving back his present building and making an extensive addition in front. The work will be commenced as soon as circumstances will admit.

Mr. Horace Lunt of Weymouth will sell some choice selections in Phenix Hall this evening (Friday). Mr. Lunt's reputation as an eloquent is such as to need no comment and it is hoped that the reading will be well attended.

During the month of January 2362 cases of boots and shoes were shipped from the Rockland station.

Messrs. French and Bass, Photographers in Standard Block, have printed about six thousand card photographs since their commencement in this town about a year since. They have put forth every effort to please their customers and well deserve the popularity they have gained.

MAGNUS.

Mr. Edward H. Frary, the agreeable gentleman who has been doing the watching and waiting so long for our citizens at his little bench in Park's periodical store for some months past, is going to depart for New York, to publish his Chatlon newspaper, and to get a new position in the Weymouth Weekly Gazette, printed by the last publication to the day.

George White, Esq., Judge of the Probate Court, and the right and hundred and seven-sever-

J. H. COBB, Register.

ELLIO.

I am requested to correct a statement that appeared in last week's Gazette, over the signature of "Elliot," in regard to the visit of a committee of the W. C. T. U. to a gentleman who planned a building for a beer saloon. Such a committee did call upon said gentleman, and so far your correspondent is correct. They did not, however, request him to "turn out his tenant," nor did the gentleman in question dismiss the matter in the hasty, indifferent manner intimated in the item in question. He received them politely and cordially; showed them a copy of the lease which expressly stipulated that no spirituous liquor should be sold there, and asserted his firm conviction that the terms of the lease had not been violated. He asked the ladies what they would like to have done; expressed his deep sympathy with the cause of temperance, referred to his past record in the matter, etc. They answered him that it was on account of his profound interest in the cause, and his labor in that direction in the past, that they had felt constrained to come to him, without any definite plan to be at the best course to pursue to get rid of the nuisance, and yet feeling that the inconsistency of his allowing his building to be used for liquor selling, was an injury to the temperance work. They had hoped that in talking with him frankly and sincerely about the matter, some plan might be decided upon. But as he assured them upon his honor that he did not believe that any intoxicating liquor was sold upon the premises and as the committee were unable to furnish proof that they had been sold, there, there was nothing more to be said, and they withdrew, the committee assuring them that when they had a definite plan to propose, he would take the matter into consideration. The movement of the ladies in this matter they intended to keep to themselves, but as the affair had found its way into the Gazette it is only justice to both parties that a fair statement of the matter be made.

The regular meeting of the Union was held at Mrs. Josephine Shaw's residence on Tuesday afternoon of this week. An invitation to meet with the Reform Club on some evening of next week was received and accepted. The evening being left discretionary with the Union, Monday evening was determined upon.

The singing circle and the North Parish association connected with the North Parish assembled with Mrs. Ralph Arnold on Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week. Both were full gatherings and a pleasant season of social intercourse was enjoyed. The evening was spent in discussing plans and making arrangements for the coming fair, and listening to recitations and readings by Mr. Ben. Tower and Mrs. F. W. Hollywood.

A memorial concert was held in place of the regular S. C. School concert on Sunday evening. Three young ladies connected with this school have gone home within six months. Recitations of Scripture and appropriate remarks from the Superintendent and other gentlemen on these sad events, together with songs adapted to the occasion, all went to make up a very impressive service. When at the Superintendent's request the song "What a Friend we have in Jesus," out of the Bible, Mary sang on her dying bed, was there a hardly dry eye in the house. Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Kimball, who occupied the pulpit that day, and also by Messrs. Keith, Cummings, Shaw and Dearing.

TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

For a mild and pleasant tisane use Townsend's

FLUID EXT. OF JAMAICA GINGER,

SEIDLITZ POWDERS.

Particular and Careful Attention given to the preparation of Physician's prescriptions from Pure Mate tea.

TOWNSEND'S PHARMACY.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

Nearest of Money.

There is no case on record where Dr. Miles' Serum has failed to satisfy the wants of the sick, especially in the older hand, wherever it has been used by people in severe cases of consumption. What distinguishes it from all other remedies is its rapid action and its safety. It is a safe and reliable remedy in all conditions of health. This is an improvement on the old standard. Total size three drams, 42c. 50cts and One Dose. Sold by Druggists. Address E. G. Nash, Weymouth.

Also Aromatic Balsom, Parker's Balsom Wine, which is immediately for money, please to take notice.

For the last few DEAN JOHN DEWDROP'S NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS.

1000 OWN ACCOUNT OF THEM.

DEAD.

Died in Braintree, Feb. 1, HERBERT LEONARD, son and Adelbert H. Jackson, aged 11 days.

In Weymouth, Feb. 13, MARY E. wife of J. A. Hunt, aged 47 years 3 mos. 10 days.

Ask Your Grocer
Ask Your Grocer

FOR

The Kitchen
AND HAND

Mineral Soap.

For Cleansing Paint,

Windows, Crockeryware, Earthenware,
Metal, Knives and Forks,

And for general Household Use it is Unexcelled.

Painting, Painting, Varnishing, Glazing, Glass, Metal, Furniture, Wood, Cloth, Linen, Paper, and all articles of Household Use.

NOTICE—We have a large quantity of Mineral Soap and take orders for same.

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NOTICE!!
subscriber begs leave to announce to the
public that he has opened a
LINE OF FALL GOODS
FOR
gentlemen's Wear,
is constantly on hand a fine assortment of
sign and Domestic Goods,
line of BROADCLOTHES, CASSIMERE
CLOTHES, &c., also a full line of
STANDEAR PLATE FOR OVER
Every description of THIMBLES &
quality, kept constantly on hand.
give us a call or two, we will be
most pleased to oblige you.

P. J. CURRAN,
P. O. BUILDING, WASHINGTON ST.,
Weymouth Landing.

Weymouth



Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 10.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1877.

NO. 44.

INCY DYEHOUSE AND team Laundry.

YESTERDAY opened a Dye House in the incy laundry, which is to be the best laundry in the shortest distance west of the best laundry. Laundry cleaned or dried. Kid Quincy Laundry REOPENED
AND READY FOR BUSINESS.
All orders left with C. S. Williams will be
attended to by the
GEORGE BROTHERS, Proprietors.

W. I. JORDAN

SPECIALLY informs the public that he is
the owner of the
AIR-HORSES' MILLS,
108 ST. EAST BRAINTREE,
is prepared to fill all orders for
ASMETIC WORK, HORSE
DRIVING, CARRIAGE WORK,
a share of public patronage is solicited and
assured.

Old Colony Railroad

February 5, 1877.

HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw

FOR SALE BY

JOS. LOUD & CO.

WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,

HAIR DRESSER,

JACKSON SQUARE. EAST WEMYTH. 27600

M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES, CARPET SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringers Repaired.

CORNELL'S SQUARE. EAST WEMYTH. 2715

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The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERHORN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

JOHN P. DAILEY, BUSINESS AGENT.

LET FINE JOB PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

OF READING NOTICES INSERTED AT THE COST OF A LINE.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1877.

EIGHT TO SEVEN.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

LOUISIANA WHEELED INTO LINE.—THE REPUBLICANS QUIET BUT HAPPY.—THE DEMOCRATS DEPRESSED BUT GENERALLY ACQUIESCENT.—TALKS WITH MASSACHUSETTS MEMBERS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1877.

Important events follow each other so rapidly in this grand winding up of a nation's political carnival, that the weekly correspondent is driven to the dilemma of writing to-day of what may be rendered null and void by the events of the morrow, seasoning the mass with the pepper and salt of fact and fiction, and the oil or vinegar of individual and personal gratification or disappointment. Yet the decision of the Commission in the Louisiana case has virtually settled the succession, and the hopes and ambitions of Mr. Thaden are gone where the verdant woodland twinkles. There was little surprise at the announcement of the result, from the moment of the decision in the Florida case, it was self-evident. There should have been little disappointment that the Commission did not divest itself of partisan feelings, when such feelings could be reconciled with the law and the facts—Democrats of every degree unite today in according the victory to their opponents, with the mental reservation that Crook's name may yet prove the ark of salvation—but Oregon can afford them no aid. In the first place, Mr. Watts, the alleged ineligible, according to the opinion of Judge Bradley on Friday, in the argument of the Louisiana electors, although he may have held a Federal office on the day of his election, did not hold it on the day of the meeting of the Electoral College, and was consequently eligible. Secondly: Admitting that Watts should have been elected on the date of his election, and was voted, and that Crook, as the candidate receiving the next highest vote, was entitled to the certificate, the course of the latter in refusing to meet with his colleagues, created a vacancy in the college, which, under the state laws, the said college had no power to fill, and did fill by the re-election of Watts. And last, but by no manner of means least, the developments of the conspiracy by which Oregon was to be fraudulently counted for Tilden, by means of the decapitated dispatches, and which conspiracy is not only undeniable, but admitted by the alacrity with which Gov. Grover and Senator Kelley hastened to crawl from beneath the tumbling edifice, is proof positive that the Oregon election must be crushed beneath the weight of its own ponderous absurdity.

There seems no good reason to doubt but that

THE DECISION OF THE COMMISSION

will be generally accepted without serious objection. Its announcement on Friday night was received with great excitement about the Capitol, with intense gratification by the republicans and consequent depression by the democrats. Although morally certain of its effect, the democrats were unwilling to proceed without consultation, and the session of Saturday degenerated to a mere farce. An incident of the session seemed to foreshadow their plan and for the time being created much excitement. The House met at 10 and adjourned till 12, and when again called to order, Mr. Gorham, the Secretary of the Senate, appeared with a notification from the Senate, that they were prepared to meet the House in joint convention to count the votes of the electoral vote.

The most privileged communication in either House of Congress is a message from its coordinate body. The most important business is at once interrupted, even a glowing sentence from the lips of an orator is at once cut short, to hear a message of this nature. It is a recognition by one House of the dignity and equality of the other. But on this occasion the receipt of the sun commencing to peep forth, The Southern members are satisfied with their decision, and are ready to act upon it, and to stop further argument and go to work in earnest for the best interest of the country. They believe that Gov. Hayes is past, and the inauguration of Gov. Hayes morally certain. They generally predicted a re-opening of trade with the coming of spring and an entering upon a period of unusual prosperity with the settlement of the Presidential complication. They spoke of having received hundreds of telegrams from men of parties, extending congratulations upon the result, and befitting in its spirit of concord and gratification in its peaceful solution.

In a Word,
The political clouds are breaking away and the sun commencing to peep forth. The Southern members are satisfied with their decision, and are ready to act upon it, and to stop further argument and go to work in earnest for the best interest of the country. They believe that Gov. Hayes is past, and the inauguration of Gov. Hayes morally certain. They generally predicted a re-opening of trade with the coming of spring and an entering upon a period of unusual prosperity with the settlement of the Presidential complication. They spoke of having received hundreds of telegrams from men of parties, extending congratulations upon the result, and befitting in its spirit of concord and gratification in its peaceful solution.

TOWN AND VICINITY.

Decided.
Mrs. Rachel Souther, a native of Weymouth, died in South Boston on Wednesday of last week, at the advanced age of 96 years. Her maiden name was Damon, the family being residents of Weymouth Landing many years ago; and her mother was a sister of Mrs. Asa French, who owned the place on Essex street now belonging to Dr. John Dizer. "Aunt Souther," as she was familiarly known in the community where she had resided for the great part of her life, was like Dorcas, "full of good works and alms-deeds which she did, and many a child of poverty will rise up and call her blessed." With but small means of her own, and the care of a large family developing upon her after the death of her husband, she by unwearied industry, combined with love and sympathy for the suffering, accomplished an amount of benevolent work which would seem almost incredible in her circumstances. An instance of her ready application of whatever material she could obtain, to the clothing of the destitute, is worthy of record. Passing by a pauper near by and commenced whistling, which was loudly answered by a confederate on Broad St. It is supposed the first one whistled as a warning to his companion, having probably suspected that some one was on the watch, as no attempt was made to remove the goods, and before the officers had reached either of the rogues they had vanished. We learn that scampers are entertained that the rogues live not far from the Landing, and that the officers are actively engaged ferreting them out.

In addition to the other goods, we learn

that a brass mounted harness was also

found at the same place, for which no owner had been found at last accounts.

The Perkins Literary Union

Helped a semi-monthly meeting on Monday evening, Vice President Walter A. Hunt occupying the chair. The president called the meeting to order, and after the reading of the Secretary's report, that of the By-laws and Constitution was called for. The programme for the evening was as follows: Instrumental sketch by Miss Lizzie Pratt, piano, and Mr. Benj. Clapp, violin, which was executed in a fine manner; a piece then read by Mrs. Atherton Tilden, and was well received; Miss Annie Loon then favored the company with a fine piano solo, which was followed by the reading of "The Rights of the Body" by Miss Lizzie Cushing. Miss Pratt again furnished some music, which was executed in a very fine manner. After an intermission of 15 minutes, the reading of the paper, by Mrs. S. A. Hammett, was called for, but, as no composition had been forwarded to her, nothing but an explanation to that effect was presented. That was short, well put, and very applicable. This was followed by the reading of the piece, "Aunt Keziah's New Year's Sleigh Ride," by Miss Anna Hagley, which deserved much praise. The next in order was a song, by Miss Lizzie Pratt, which was succeeded by another duet, by Miss Pratt and Mr. Clapp, both of which were rendered in a very pleasing style.

A very spirited debate then followed,

concerning the 4th By-Law, which declares that none but members of the Union be admitted at the meetings. Messrs. Crane, Hobart, Shaw, and Richards, took a very active part in the discussion. Although there was some voting, no definite action was taken, but the motion to adjourn passed by a unanimous vote. Quite a number of new names were enrolled on the rolls, and the meeting was a great credit to the executive committee.

Boz.

Masonic Insurance.
At the adjourned meeting held in the Hall of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., to perfect the organization of the new insurance society for the 6th Masonic District, the following officers were elected:—President—E. A. Hunt, Vice President—S. G. Jones, Secretary—C. G. Thompson, Treasurer—A. J. Richards, Directors—Wm. Humphrey, David J. Pierce, David L. Sterling, Clas. P. Williams, Leavitt Bates, Jacob F. Shepard, J. White, Belcher, James H. Bouye, E. Waters Burr, E. W. H. Bass, John W. Bartlett, James T. Stevens, Everett C. Blumens, Geo. W. Bates, John P. Lovell.

The By-Laws were amended by fixing

the membership assessments from \$2 to \$5 according to age, and \$1.00 as the assessment to each member in case of death.

The names of about one hundred applicants for membership were laid before the Directors on Wednesday evening.

Trinity Church.

The Hon. John D. Long, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has written to the rector, accepting an invitation to deliver the address in the Lenten series, in Trinity Church, Weymouth, on Wednesday evening, 28th inst., at 7 o'clock.

A New Home.

Mr. Aaron Prince Nash, of Weymouth Landing, who has been a boot and shoe manufacturer for a number of years past, but retired from active business some two years since, has purchased a farm of 40 acres in Carver, and will soon remove to his new home. Mr. Nash is one of our most worthy and respected citizens, and we sorry to record his departure from this community.

Holiday.

Miss Clara F. Perry, teacher in the Perkins Primary School, at Weymouth Landing, has accepted an invitation to take a similar school at Pawtucket, with an advanced salary.

Personal Property Safe.

The boot and shoe shop in the manufacture of Mr. Henry Hunt, bankrupt, at the Landing, has been sold to Mr. Clifford Nash, together with house and carriage.

We learn that some real estate owned by Mr. Hunt was sold to Mr. Francis Richards previous to Mr. Hunt's departure from town. The stock in the factory, with the tools, realized nearly \$100.

Anterior Colitis.

The residence of Mr. Ellbridge Lothrop, residing on Cedar street, East Weymouth, was invaded and taken possession of the inauguration of Gov. Hayes.

The discussion even took the ground that it was advisable that the democratic members of the Commission resign, and the House refuse to supply their vacancies. But a peace and order party, headed by Gen. Hill of Ga., Senator Bayard and Kenan, John Young Brown of Ky., and Reagan of Texas, opposed such action, which they did not hesitate to characterize as revolutionary, and succeeded at last in pledging the party to allow the count to proceed without opposition and to acquiesce in the result, accompanied with the protest of the Democratic party in all its majesty and purity.

In a stroll about the city on Sunday night I encountered several of the Mass. delegation, who seemed to have no hesitation to communicate their

Opinions on the Situation.

Mr. Thompson, while laboring under considerable agitation and evident underlying depression, did not believe the chances of Mr. Tilden were lost. He considered that notwithstanding the action of the democratic caucus, dilatory motions would be interposed and objections filed against the count of every state, which would delay the proceedings until the 5th of March would arrive and a new election become a matter of necessity. He preferred an ad interim republican administration to the inauguration of Gov. Hayes, and believed that in the event of a new election, the democrats would carry at least thirty states.

Stroll about the city on Sunday night.

Party spirits run high among the school-agers at the Middle Grammar School, taught by Miss Knights, on Monday morning a single school-pinecone on a badge bearing the names of "Hayes and Wheeler, Rice and Knight," and in less than no time the discussions between the Republican and Democratic factions began to heat-head, the speech-making being by no means confined to the boys. There is a clause for Woman's Suffrage yet.

A Bulletin Board.

A bulletin board has been placed in front of the Union Store on Front Street, for the convenience of bill posters.

N. M.

Stolen Goods Found.

Last Friday afternoon, as two boys living

at the almshouse were passing near the Temperance Hall.

A lecture was given under the auspices

of the Reform Club on Wednesday evening, 10th inst.

Owing to the extreme cold weather the attendance was not as

large as might have been expected, some

30 or 35 of their most intimate friends be-

ing present. The happy couple were the

recipients of many useful presents.

Renewed Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Judith Wrightington cele-

brated their 20th anniversary of wedlock at

their residence on Pleasant street, Monday

evening, 10th inst.

Owing to the extreme

cold weather the attendance was not as

large as might have been expected, some

30 or 35 of their most intimate friends be-

ing present. The happy couple were the

recipients of many useful presents.

Temperance Rally.

A lecture was given under the auspices

of the Reform Club on Wednesday evening

10th inst.

Owing to the extreme

cold weather the attendance was not as

large as might have been expected, some

30 or 35 of their most intimate friends be-

ing present. The happy couple were the

recipients of many useful presents.

East Weymouth.

A lecture was given under the auspices

of the Reform Club on Wednesday evening

10th inst.

Owing to the extreme

cold weather the attendance was not as

large as might have been expected, some

30 or 35 of their most intimate friends be-

ing present. The happy couple were the

recipients of many useful presents.

Reformed Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Judith Wrightington cele-

brated their 20th anniversary of wedlock at

their residence on Pleasant street, Monday

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Reformed Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Judith Wrightington cele-

R'S
EIZED
S,
IN USE.

The Weymouth Gazette.
PUBLISHED AT
Two Dollars per annum, to advance Two
and a Half at the expiration of the year.
OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.

C. G. EASTERROOK, EDITOR.

A SMALL NOTICE INSERTED AT TEN
CENTS A LINE.
FAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR
MANER AT THIS OFFICE.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

In response to an invitation from the Reform Club, the W. C. T. U. appointed a meeting of both societies in Grand Army Hall last Monday evening. Only thirty ladies and gentlemen were present, but the meeting was a pleasant, and we trust profitable one. The meeting was called to order by Rev. A. H. Johnson, who read a passage of Scripture and offered prayer.—The request was then made by members of the Reform Club that the meeting be conducted by the ladies. Accordingly Mrs. Keith, Vice President of the Union, took the chair. Mr. Call then explained why this meeting had been called. He said the interest of the members of the Club had not been enough to keep up their meetings. One or two ineffectual attempts to revive them had been made, and they had at last resolved to consult with the members of the W. C. T. U., to see if by combining their efforts and incorporating the two societies into one, some such interest in the subject might be aroused as was felt last winter. Practical remarks upon the subject were made by Misses J. E. Holbrook, Robert Vaughan, A. B. Keith, H. Parker, Rev. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. Jonathan Shaw and Mrs. Holbrook, with occasional hints and suggestions from our worthy President. An organization was formed, by each one present signing the Iron-Cad Pledge. The matter of electing officers was deferred for the present, and the meeting will be in charge of the W. C. T. U. until such time as the members shall think it best to call the societies. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening in the same place, and a general invitation is extended to all to be present. Some entertainment will be furnished for next Sunday evening, the following committee being appointed to take that matter in charge. Mrs. B. F. Dyer, Mrs. F. Flint, Mrs. Josephus Shaw and Mrs. F. W. Holbrook. Let all who are anxious to see the temperature cause prosper attend the next meeting if possible.

Persons Association.

The Parsons' Association met with Mrs. Tower on Monday evening. A very pleasant social season was enjoyed and those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend had the pleasure of listening to a select reading by Mrs. R. Elmer Morrison, and some fine singing by Mr. N. E. Thayer.

Vesper Service.

A vesper service will be held in the South Congregational church next Sabbath evening.

Lectures.

It is gratifying to learn that another course of lectures is to be given in the Methodist church, So. Braintree, commencing March first. The lectures previously given there were a source of real satisfaction to all who heard them, being, what lectures should be, instructive, being, what entertainment.

Improvements.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," and the improvements going on in the house of our friend and neighbor, N. F. T. Bayley, Esq., are suggestive, to say the least. We shall be glad to see the house opened once more, for we have missed our warm-hearted neighbors, and we have sadly missed the pleasant voice and genial smile of him who has gone out from its doors and neighborhood forever.

Religious Interest.

There is some religious interest in the North Parish. Besides the regular Sunday and Thursday evening meetings a neighborhood meeting is held on Friday evening, and an inquiry meeting at the pastor's residence on Wednesday evening. A good many of the people have been induced to the city to the Tabernacle meetings.

L. P. H.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Oldbury.

Mary Ann Mills, wife of Mr. W. Mills, died on Sunday morning, at the age of sixty-six, after a protracted and painful illness, during the whole period of which she was cheerful and hopeful. In regard to any prospect there was of her recovery she often said, "whatever way it will be best." To her daughters, Mrs. Eastwood and Mrs. Tippin, she said that for their sake "I would like to live; God knows best; I leave it all with him."

This trusting and child-like faith she exhibited all through her sickness, and when convinced that death was near, she became impatient to go hence and lie at rest in the immediate presence of her Saviour. "So when in death, from underneath my feet."

Holy the round world, I then shall see the sky.

Of God's truths burning yet familiarly, My native contemplations I shall greet, I lose the outer, not the inner eye;

The landscapes, not the soul's stars, when

Retained.

Mr. Levi Tirrell, of whom mention was made in last week's issue, has returned from the General Hospital, his case being of a character that would probably produce a full termination to any operation.

Good Time Coming.

The Ladies Sewing Society of this place expect to give a dramatic entertainment very soon, and none but few of the members will care to miss.

TAM.

Returned.

The Return Club held a meeting in the Cong'g. Vestry, Sunday evening, 13th inst. The exercises were opened by singing, followed by reading Scripture and prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Freeman. Mr. L. M. Dean, the presiding after making a few remarks, introduced Mr. F. A. Bibee, a student at Tufts College, who supplied the club with a line work basket and Mr. Bibee with a nice toilet set, these gifts being graciously received. After hearty congratulations had been exchanged, the company proceeded to amuse themselves in various ways until supper was announced, an interesting repast of oysters and other luxuries being served. The popular vocalist and composer, Mr. Stephen A. Bidwell, with other talented artists, sang several pieces in an artistic manner, and about eleven o'clock the visitors retired, highly pleased with the manner in which they had passed the evening.

ROCKLAND.

Mr. G. J. Lane of this place has been chosen president of the Abington National Bank, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late president, Mr. Baxter Cobb.

The Grand Army Sewing Circle gave another of their series of entertainments, in Underwood Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 1st. The time was occupied by singing, readings, and talents, together with an "old Folks Concert" which proved to be the leading feature of the evening. After speaking of the duties of mothers, brothers and sisters, he closed by urging his hearers to perform faithfully the duty which devolved upon them, leading one hand toward to grasp the help that is beyond, and the other backward to help those who may be behind us in the race. Rev. Mr. Moore then spoke of Mr. Moody's work among the poor, and related incidents in connection. An invitation was given to any who had not pledged themselves to total abstinence, to come forward and do so at the close of the exercises. This was a meeting very interesting to all interested in the cause.

MAZUS.

Return a 14th.

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TO LET,

A TWO STORY DOUBLE

THE BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.
RISING SUN
STOVE POLISH

A NOVEL INVENTION.

BURNER AND SHADE,
arranged to give a splendid light without the
smoke or smell.
The arrangement of breaking and paring for Chim-
neys forever done away with. See it at
S. W. PRATT'S.

HOWE
Sewing Machines.

Geo. H. Cunningham,
Middle Street, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Agent for the celebrated Howe Sewing Machines.

Manufacturers and Families,

with machines of every style and size, on easy terms.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

A full line of Fresh Herbs gathered this fall, also all the Popular Patent Medicines of the day.

A FULL LINE OF
FANCY GOODS!
INCLUDING

Hair, Teeth, Nails, and Shaving
Brushes, Comb, Toilet Pow-
ders, Perfumery, Pictures, Books
and Fancy Stationery, &c., &c.

Proprietary Preparations.

Townsend's
WILD CHERRY
PECTORAL!

FOR COUGHING, COLDNS,
BOARNESS, &c.

Mme. Demarest's Reliable Patterns!

HAS A LARGE VARIETY OF
GOODS SUITABLE FOR
HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
AGENCY FOR

A full assortment of the above named goods con-
stantly on hand and for sale at the lowest CASH
prices.

FOR SALE,

A lot of second hand Furniture, consisting of
A Caned Saled Chair, 4 Chairs, 10 Paintings,
Soda & Sewing Machines; also a small
Table, a small Cabinet, a small
Dish Cupboard, a Hand Cart, and a
Bell Targat; all to be sold cheap.

ROBERT HIBBON, near Depot, E. Weymouth.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NOTES.—The State Law and other papers in
the office of HASSAN KHANIAN, 106 New
Wealtham, in said town, deceased. Greeting:

Whereas ANNA YANNA, widow of HASSAN KHANIAN,
has applied to the Probate Court to probate his estate, and
to have a power of attorney presented to said Court for permission to lease the real estate under
said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be held at Quincy on Friday, the 21st day
of February, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
and make oath to verify the above paper, and
then proceed to the said court to show cause, if any
you have against the same.

Yours is also required to serve this citation
upon the said Anna Yanina, or her attorney, or
any other person who may be then in possession
of the said real estate.

At Boston, Feb. 14, 1877.—J. H. COFFIN, Register.

Ask Your Grocer
Ask Your Grocer
FOR

The Kitchen
AND HAND

Mineral Soap.

For Cleaning Paint,
Window, Crockeryware, Earthenware,
Metals, Knives and Forks,

And for General Household Use it is Unparalleled.

Removing Paint, Varnish, Grassy, Blackening
and all impurities from the hands, it has equal
power to clean and polish.

NOTICE.—Be sure and get the KITCHEN AND
HAND MINERAL SOAP, and take no other, and
you will always use it.

434 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

WEYMOUTH, February 10, 1877.

TAKEN on execution and will be sold at Public
Auction, at my office, in Weymouth, in said
town, on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1877, at 10 o'clock in the
morning, all the valuable interest which Amelia A. Adams,
widow of the late Amos A. Adams, deceased, left
in her name, in trust for the benefit of her son, the
25th day of April, A.D. 1876, during the time when
the same was situated on land owned by her in said
town, and not real estate, as it is sold.

DUNHEY, Esq.,—

Notice to Ladies.

